

Did You Know

By Pat J. Kirwin.

THAT Dr. Wayne Griswald, a prominent resident here 70 years ago, provided plenty of action at the Democratic National Convention at Charleston, W. Va., in 1860, when he and another Ohioan, both delegates to the convention, came to odds over the merits of two candidates. Mr. Griswald was an ardent admirer of Stephen A. Douglas and a Mr. Frees was the warm friend of James Buchanan. Douglas and Buchanan were rival candidates for the Democratic nomination. The argument over the merits of the two candidates started at the convention hall and culminated at a banquet later in the evening when Frees charged that the Ohio State Board of Commissioners of which Griswald was a member, was considered by every man in Ohio to be a set of scoundrels. According to papers of the time Griswald arose, clenched his fists and exclaimed to Frees, "You're a liar!" "I've already insulted you twice and you dare not resent it," Frees cried back. Then things began to happen. Griswald threw a knife at his antagonist and Frees returned the compliment with a barrage of plates and tumblers. Newspapers of Charleston reported that a serious conflict would have resulted had not the two men been separated. As events later turned out, neither man won the argument as both Buchanan and Douglas failed to receive the nomination.

That the largest fish of the pike species to be captured in the Scioto river here, is believed to have been caught on April 19, 1860. The catch weighed 25 pounds, was four feet in length and measured 10 inches around. The name of the fellow who caught the fish is not known. It was served up to a number of guests in Rogers' best style at the American House on the evening of April 20.

THAT Adam Millar of near South Bloomfield, was the most unfortunate Pickaway countian of the year 1860. In the spring of that year, he lost two of his children within a few days of each other; two weeks later his house was burned to the ground; a flood came three weeks later and swept away the fences on his land, and to climax the series of events, his large barn was destroyed by the hand of an incendiary.

That an attempt to destroy Circleville's gas works was made in the early morning of April 16, 1860. Thomas Hayden, a discharged employee, entered the building at 2 a. m. and removed two large stopcocks from the purifiers, allowing all of the gas in the holders to escape. "The night-watchman fortunately had presence of mind not to strike a match or the building would have been blown to pieces," papers of the time commented. Hayden was later arrested and punished.

That one of the greatest mass meetings ever held in Circleville occurred on Aug. 2, 1855, when some 6,200 persons from Pickaway-co. and surrounding country gathered in town to voice protest against the repeal of the famous bill, the Missouri Compromise. Opposed to slavery in every form, the citizens crowded at various points throughout the town to hear speakers enunciate their views on the subject. Salmon P. Chase of Hamilton-co. later to become a presidential candidate, was the principal speaker of the day. He spoke in front of the court house and two hours and 55 minutes were required to deliver his talk. The meeting was begun at 1 p. m. and lasted until 1 a. m. the next day. The organization appointed to have charge of the meeting included Col. Elias Florence, president; Nelson Franklin and Dr. Ballard, vice-presidents, and William Bremigan, publisher of The Herald, secretary.

ROOSEVELT PROGRAM LISTS SIX MORE IMPORTANT POINTS

Joan Crawford Admits Parting From Fairbanks

Actress "Knows We Will Be Happier Apart" In Telling Story.

HOLLYWOOD, March 18.—Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford, often cited as Hollywood's most happily married couple, have separated.

This repeatedly rumored and often denied report was confirmed today by the famous film couple, but with an emphatic denial that a love theft suit filed against Fairbanks by Jorgen Dietz had anything to do with their separation.

Miss Crawford said: "Please make it clear that Douglas and I had planned to live our lives apart before this outrageous suit was filed. I know that Douglas is the victim of a plot and I am sure that he is innocent of the charges filed against him."

"HAPPIER APART" "The last thing in the world in my heart is to hurt my husband. I am seeking this separation because I know that we will be happier apart."

"We have discussed doing this for the past year. "It is merely a case of two people being unable to get along together. It is the only brave thing for us to do. When two people are unable to get along the right thing to do is to part."

Their separation had been rumored for six months, but friends had hoped that a reconciliation would be effected.

The marriage of Miss Crawford, world famous film star, and Fairbanks, the son of Douglas Fairbanks, took place in New York June 2, 1920, after Fairbanks had paid ardent courtship to her.

Miss Crawford before her marriage was one of the most active of the younger set. She won numerous trophies at dance contests. She became a sedate matron when she married young Fairbanks.

She worked hard in pictures and attained tremendous success.

Young Fairbanks also worked hard and today is one of the most promising young film players in Hollywood.

NEFF ON TRIAL IN THEFT CASE

Petit Jurors Called To Report In Common Pleas Court Monday at 9.

Judge J. W. Adkins will preside Monday when the trial of Louis Neff, Millport, charged with burglary and larceny in connection with theft of chickens from Reed Gloyd, Ashville, begins.

Neff is represented by Carl Leist, appointed by the court, with Prosecutor Ray W. Davis representing the state.

Witnesses called by Davis include Mr. and Mrs. Reed Gloyd, Chester Gloyd and Bryan Custer. Petit jurors called to report at the office of Clerk of Courts Ferd M. Pickens at 9 a. m. include I. P. Todd, L. C. Hammett, George M. Fitzpatrick, Robert Colville, Charles Goeller and Lucetta Shaefer, this city; Louis Steffen, Perry-twp.; Edson Bowsher, Salt-creek; Florence Betz, Washington; Clara Bowers, Harrison; Alfred Paxton, Salt-creek; Harrison; Harold Sibbald, Harrison; George Ingram, Monroe; Delphine Koehn, Walnut; John Wilson, Harrison; Jennie Beatty, Muhlenberg; Tammie Marcy, Deer-creek; Bernard Sinnif, Muhlenberg; Charles Schwin, Salt-creek; Lella McAbee, Wayne; Roy G. Dick, Darby; Warner Neff, Darby; George McGhee, Perry; Mae Walters, Circleville-twp.; L. A. Valentine, Washington; M. L. Mossberger, Perry; Ed Slager, Deer-creek; Endah Parrett, Monroe; Turney Woolover, Muhlenberg; and Wayne Brown, Madison-twp.

CONSOLIDATE JOBS

HILLSBORO, March 18.—Highland-co. was without a superintendent of state highways today after having had two of them for the last nine months. Their positions were abolished by the state highway department and C. C. Kendrick, superintendent of State Highways in Ross-co. was sent here to take charge of affairs temporarily.

Official notification that their services have been terminated was received yesterday by Joe Roush, a Republican, and Alva Lemon, a Democrat.

Congress, Meeting Monday, Expected to Ask More Deliberation

LONG SESSION SEEN

Recess About July 1 is Predicted Today

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The machine gun-like rapidity with which Congress has acted on important legislation during the past week slowed down perceptibly today, and rebellious members served notice that hereafter they are going to demand more time for consideration.

They swallowed the banking bill at one gulp under the pressure of a great emergency, with few of the members even having read the bill. They gave President Roosevelt sweeping powers to cut salaries and veterans compensation almost as quickly, and jammed the beer-revenue bill through in lightning time. But there a halt was called.

The legislative pace hereafter is not going to be so dizzy. Republicans and critical Democrats alike have been murmuring against the record-breaking speed. It was reflected yesterday in the House's refusal to enact a bill granting federal relief to non-member banks of the federal reserve system, despite the word that President Roosevelt wanted speedy action.

LAST THROUGH JUNE When both Houses reconvene on Monday it will be for a long stretch, probably until June 1 or later.

Earlier intentions to pass emergency legislation and then recess while a definite legislative program was being prepared have been abandoned. Congress is going to stay on the job and work on the Roosevelt program, which embraces not only farm relief and unemployment relief, but railroad legislation, permanent reform in the nation's banking system, and some curb on speculation.

In consultation with party leaders in Congress, President Roosevelt has mapped out a partial program, the high-points of which are:

1. Legislation to aid the railroads, in financing and consolidating.
2. Permanent banking reform, probably along the lines of the Glass bill.
3. Expansion of federal relief of the states to aid in meeting the unemployment situation.
4. A federal curb on speculation, particularly with other people's money.
5. A public works program.
6. Enactment before June 30, the end of the fiscal year, of the big appropriation bills which failed in the lame-duck session.

BILLS NOW PENDING All this in addition, of course, to the farm relief bill now pending, and the emergency unemployment relief measure which is expected to go to the capitol next week.

Once this program is into effect, President Roosevelt believes Congress can take a long recess while the nation struggles back to better times, aided and propelled by the expected beneficial effects of the new legislation.

Congressional leaders believe the program can be put through by June 1. Some of the more optimistic predict mid-way, but there are others who believe that the 4th of July will see the legislators perspiring at their desks in the heat of a Washington summer.

It is apparent, however, that the Roosevelt "honeymoon" is over—to the extent, at least, of Congress weekly accepting anything sent up from the White House. There are enough realists in both parties to see to that.

H. MONTGOMERY RITES TUESDAY

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's church, Father J. J. Herman officiating, for Hugh Montgomery, aged 82, who succumbed at his home Friday at 11 a. m. of organic heart disease.

Interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery by the Albaugh Co. with Elliott Moore, Daniel Ryan, Harry Stout, John Howard, Harry Howard and Frank Lynch as pallbearers.

Mr. Montgomery, whose wife, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Montgomery, died last July, was a native of Ireland.

Two children, Margaret and William Montgomery, at home survive.

Held as Gem Raffles



Harry L. Sitamore, of New York, who is held in Miami, Fla., charged with being the perpetrator of a number of sensational jewel thefts which tried the nerves of vacationists at the southern resort. A raid on Sitamore's apartment revealed \$500,000 worth of gems, among them \$81,000 worth stolen from Grace Moore, opera singer. Police say Sitamore is a long-sought international jewel thief.

HEAVY RAIN FALLS TODAY

Nearly An Inch Recorded Early This Morning; Ohio River Falling.

With heavy rain reported generally in central Ohio this morning, possibility that the Scioto river would resume its threatening level sometime today was seen. The river had fallen to the 5.6 foot stage early Saturday but, according to observers, had begun to climb again before noon.

Nearly an inch of rain was recorded here Saturday morning by Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather observer. The actual figure was .81 of an inch.

By International News Service Southeastern Ohio began digging itself out of the mud today as the flood waters of the Ohio river and smaller streams slowly receded after reaching their crests yesterday.

Heavy rains fell in the valley last night and early today, but they were not expected to have any effect on the tides of the river.

An almost discouraging task faced residents of the flood-stricken area today in cleaning away the sea of mud left in the wake of the high waters and restoring traffic to normalcy. Most of the roads in the district, which have been inundated and impassable since early in the week, were expected to be scraped into condition to handle transportation late today or tomorrow.

Although the flood tides poured over the river banks to the highest stage in years, the actual damage done by the flood was slight. Warned of the threatening situation, merchants and factory and home owners moved their belongings to safe levels before the flood set in.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Myrtle Rader was granted a divorce from Herbert Rader in common pleas court Saturday on grounds of gross neglect of duty. C. A. Leist represented the plaintiff.

"Swap Editor" Ready For Campaign; Is Your Ad In?

The "Swap Editor" of The Herald is clearing his desk today preparatory to handling the large number of swap notices from readers for "Swap Week," which begins Monday and in which all readers of the paper are invited to participate.

"The Swap Editor" has a hunch he will be deluged with notices from persons who have old odds and ends about the house, or barn or garage and wish to trade them off for something more needed.

Everything is in readiness to start the week off with a bang Monday. A special section of the paper has been reserved for the swap notices and limitless space has been provided.

B. O. Skinner To Address Grads In Commencement Exercises Here June 6

Warm Contest on For Valedictorian, Salutatorian Honors.

J. O. Eagleson, superintendent of city schools, announced Saturday that B. O. Skinner, director of the Ohio department of education, will be the speaker at the school commencement on June 6.

Prof. Skinner is very much in demand for commencement addresses and the local school is fortunate to obtain such an able man. Before accepting the appointment of director of education succeeding John L. Clifton, Prof. Skinner was president of Wilmington college.

He delivered the address at the Pickaway-twp commencement last spring.

Sixty-seven seniors are striving for sufficient grades and credits with which to graduate. It is expected nearly all this number will be included in the commencement. Several students still have a chance to gain valedictorian and



B. O. SKINNER

COUNTY SCHOOLS PLAN ACTIVITIES

Spelling Contest To Be Held Next Saturday in Jackson-twp School; Senior Scholarship Test Scheduled for Friday at Washington-twp School

The calendar for Pickaway-co. school activities between now and commencement is nearly brimming over according to news released from the office of D. L. Buchanan, superintendent of county schools.

The initial activity will be held next Saturday at Jackson-twp school in the form of the Second Annual Spelling contest. The contest last year, won by a Salt-creek-twp youth, was a real success and plans are going forward to make this year's event another success.

Each school has selected entrants and final preparations are being made for the event. The day's program begins at 9:30 a. m.

Mr. Buchanan has named C. A. Higley, H. L. Rhude, L. E. Seitz, R. H. Sponsler, G. D. McDowell, C. E. Dick, Myrl Smith, Mrs. Ruth Marion, Mildred Loudenslager and Warren E. Hobbie, chairman of various committees.

A committee on pronunciation of oral spelling as suggested by the board of education and superintendents includes E. L. Daley, W. M. Reid, Florence Hoffman, Gertrude Perrill, Seymour Smith, E. L. Gephart, Lucille Neuding, Glen R. Geib, S. G. Rader, H. W. Plum, Kenneth Lea, S. T. Rife, Ralph Hite, Charles Hax and J. O. Eagleson.

Forty-one seniors, including seven from Circleville high school, are expected to take part in the senior scholarship test to be held in the Washington-twp school next Friday beginning at 8 p. m.

Mr. Buchanan, J. O. Eagleson, C. A. Higley, L. E. Seitz and G. D. McDowell comprise the committee in charge of the examination.

Pickaway-co. schools will participate in the State Eighth Grade tests to be held in each local school on March 31. Subjects are to be arithmetic, language, U. S. history and science.

The district-state contest will be held at Ohio State university on May 6 with the second Every-Pupil contest to be held in the local schools on April 5 and 7.

Nearly 200 pupils will graduate from Pickaway-co.'s high schools beginning April 27th when Scioto-twp. holds its commencement. There are 197 seniors in all the schools and 191 are certain to graduate. The county board has passed a resolution ordering extreme economy in planning commencements.

Commencement dates follow: Deer-creek-twp., April 21, 10 graduates; Jackson-twp., May 19, 12 graduates; Monroe-twp., April 28th, 18 graduates; Darby-twp., May 24, 10, possibly 13 graduates; Muhlenberg-twp., May 24, 3 graduates; Perry-twp., date not determined, 7 possibly 9 graduates.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Mary Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Northbridge-rd., underwent an appendicitis operation at Berger hospital Saturday morning. Dr. Smith of Columbus performed the operation.

The condition of Mrs. Wilbur Funk, who underwent a major operation at Berger hospital this week, is reported very good.

3 ENTER "HOME"

The county commissioners and the board of trustees of Harrison-twp. Saturday, asked the juvenile court to take charge of the three children of Pear Clark Ashville, after the family had been evicted from its residence Friday.

Charging that the three children, Pauline, 10, Edna, 8, and Junior, 6, were receiving the wrong environment and care the board asked that the children be made wards of the court and taken to the county Children's home.

All three were taken to that institution Saturday morning by Probation Officer Frank Goff.

AMERICANS FLEE SOVIET TERRITORY

BERLIN, March 18.—Panicked by the arrest of six British subjects in Moscow on charges of sabotage, many Americans fled from Russia today.

Early arrivals in Berlin included 17 American engineers employed by the General Electric company.

Johnson For Election For Postmaster

J. W. Johnson, N. Court-st., came forward Saturday with the suggestion that Circleville decide who shall succeed George F. Foreman, Republican, as postmaster for Circleville than to submit the rivalry to an election.

Advocating the plan because he considers it the fairest way to decide the question, Mr. Johnson made the following statement:

"I can think of no fairer way to settle the contest for a new postmaster for Circleville than to submit the rivalry to an election. "The expense need not be great and could be shared by the contestants. A central location might be selected where all bona fide voters might deposit ballots, cross-marked as to choice, the election presided over by three honorable and dependable citizens who would probably serve without pay. A room in which such an election would be held could be secured without cost.

"Other communities in the country are holding elections for a new postmaster and why not Circleville?"

HOARDING IN OHIO AT END

Federal Reserve Bank Reports \$62,000 Reported By Chillicothe.

CLEVELAND, March 18.—Hoarding of gold has been practically exterminated in the fourth Federal Reserve district, it was indicated today in an announcement of the result in the campaign to return the precious metal to the proper financial channels.

Coming out of the kitchen sugar bowls, from under mattresses, buried tin boxes and other domestic hiding places, more than \$30,862,000 in gold and gold certificates had poured into the reserve bank headquarters here as the deadline for its return was reached.

Virtually all of the gold bullion, coins and certificates known to have been hoarded in the district found its way back into the banks, according to federal reserve officials, of the total amount, \$7,000,000 was in bullion.

In accordance with the national emergency bank bill, the names of those persons still hoarding gold will be turned over to the treasury by the federal reserve bank. Drastic penalties, including a \$40,000 fine, face the hoarders.

The gold returned came from all sections of the fourth district, which includes Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky. Among the Ohio cities reporting gold deposits were:

Columbus, \$1,250,000; Canton, \$150,000; Alliance, \$84,700; Chillicothe, \$62,000; Newark, \$62,000; Ironton, \$40,000; Springfield, \$56,000.

GIVE AMANDA BANK REOPENING PERMIT

Says Method Used Elsewhere Would Be Advantageous To Circleville.

COLUMBUS, March 18.—The total of Ohio banks re-opened for normal business was boosted to 348 today with the announcement by the state banking department that licenses to resume operations have been issued to six more institutions.

Cases of 223 banks are still pending before the department. The latest banks granted permits to re-open without restrictions are:

The Clear Creek Valley Bank, Co. Amanda.

The Farmers & Merchants Bank, Chillicothe.

The Exchange State Bank, Bloomville.

The Farmers & Merchants Bank, Mansburg.

The Reading Bank, Reading.

The New Riegel State Bank, New Riegel.

WASHINGTON C. H. OFFICIAL KILLED

Ray Snyder, 29, Washington C. H. city councilman, died early Saturday in a Columbus hospital of injuries he suffered in an automobile accident in Fayette-co. early Friday.

GRIEVING MAN SHOOTS THREE CHILDREN, SELF

Kills Kiddies, 8, 6 and 3 Months at Side of His Wife's Grave

NOTE LEFT IN CAR

All Three Children Shot Through Heart

UPPER DARBY, Pa., March 18.—Grief stricken by the recent death of his wife, Gilbert Priest, 35, made a tragic pilgrimage to her Fernwood cemetery grave today, killed his three small children and blew out his own brains at the side of the grave.

According to a police reconstruction of the tragedy, Priest, who ranged the bewildered children by-one alongside the grave, was the first victim. A bullet crashed into the forehead near the heart.

Next, Robert, eight, and his one-year-old sister, Helen, were shot down.

Then, the distraught man fired a bullet into his own chest.

NOTE IN AUTO John Bowers, cemetery superintendent, investigating Priest's car parked before dawn in a cemetery lane, found a note in the machine telling the contemplated slayings.

Bowers located Mrs. Priest's grave from cemetery records and found it with the aid of a search-light.

The bodies of the three children, huddled together, were found with a long towel.

Friend's "Useless body" lay spread out on the ground nearby. Bowers said Priest had visited the cemetery at frequent intervals recently. Each time he became increasingly despondent and last January, when he viewed a headstone bearing his name and those of the children, he talked of suicide.

SHOT NEAR HUSBAND Police said the body of a child bore a bullet wound near the heart.

The note found in the car read in part:

"I must go to join her whom I love so greatly. I do as I believe right about the children, considering the fact that I must go. "May God forgive me if I am wrong."

Friend appended a detailed biography of his wife, the former Marianne Major, of Philadelphia, who died in Plant City, Fla., where Friend was employed as a railroad postal clerk.

Police said Kenneth was the child of Friend's second wife in Fernwood. The others were children of his first wife, who also is dead.

"We were overcome by the sight we found at the grave," said Deputy Coroner Edward Donnelly. "The man made every preparation to murder his children. He probably killed the baby first, the boy next and the little girl last."

BOYLE FUNERAL MONDAY AT HOME

Funeral services for Thomas A. Boyle, retired insurance man, who died early Friday, will be held at the home Monday at 3 p. m. with Revs. E. S. Toeniaser and L. E. Sherburne officiating.

Interment will be in the family lot in Forest cemetery.

Pall bearers will include George F. Grand-Girard, Charles Steinhart, Lawrence J. Johnson, Charles White, of Columbus, William Wood, Sr., and William Wood, Jr., of Kingsport.

KIWANIANS INVADE LOGAN ON MONDAY

Members of the Kiwanis club will go to Logan almost 100 per cent strong Monday evening and will carry the district's Fellowship Chest with them.

The local club will put on the program with Tom Redick scheduled to speak on "Yellowstone National Park." The Ramblers, formerly the Hilo Hawaiians, will provide music for the evening's entertainment.

Club members will meet at Hanley's tea room at 4 p. m. to make the trip.

CAN FIRM CLOSED

LEESBURG, March 18.—Because of market and financial conditions, the plant of the Lynchburg Canning Co. sweet corn packers will not open this year according to an announcement today by officials of the company. The plant, usually contracts about 500 acres of corn in this part of Highland-co. The cannery was idle last year for the first time since it was constructed in 1925.

Home Church Religion Character

©1929 D. CARL YODER

Sunday Service

©1928 D. CARL YODER

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. S. Toensmiller, Pastor

9:15 a. m. Bible school, Thomas

A. Hinkle, superintendent.

10:15 a. m. Morning worship

Sermon—"A Conscience Void of

Obedience."

Organ Prelude—Wagner.

Anthem—"I Waited for the

Lord," Mendelssohn.

Offertory Anthem—"Jubilate

Deo," Schilling.

Postlude—Wagner.

6:30 p. m. Young People's

Meeting, Mrs. Blanche Mutschman

in charge.

Monday 7 p. m., Boy Scouts.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Men's Club.

7:30 p. m., Closing exercises of

the Leadership Training school at

the United Brethren church.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Midweek

Lenten preaching service.

A writer was commenting on

the word "Meanwhile." He said,

the most insistent word in the

dictionary is "Meanwhile." Just

now we are anticipating a return

of employment, better farm prices,

a larger measure of prosperity,

meanwhile we must live, act, do

our best in the present conditions.

Sometime we expect to give gen-

erally, meanwhile we must prove

ourselves faithful stewards of that

which we have. Some day we

shall be exalted to leadership,

meanwhile we may not stand back

and sulk but prepare ourselves by

education, co-operation with those

who are leading. Tomorrow we

shall fulfill our dreams, mean-

while the work of today must not

lag. Some day you will attend

church. Go tomorrow. Take a

friend.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

First National Bank Building.

Thibbs Maxey, Minister.

Bible School at 10:00 a. m. fol-

lowed by the Lord's Supper and

Sermon.

Brother Maxey will preach Sun-

day morning on "God is not

Mocked by Intemperance." The

evening subject, "Booze Tries to

Blind God."

The Young People will give a

Temperance Program Sunday

evening.

If you are looking for Spiritual

food and friendliness, come and

worship with us.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

T. C. Harper, Minister

9:15 Sunday school, J. R. Kirk-

patrick, superintendent.

10:25, Worship. Sermon, "What

Religion Ought to Do."

Junior Christian Endeavor,

Mary Elizabeth Groce, supt.

6:00, Senior and Intermediate

Christian Endeavor.

4:00 Evening sermon, "The Up-

lifting Christ."

Sunday will close "Church

Melting Pot" campaign.

Monday night at 7:15. Choir

rehearsal for the Easter Cantata.

Tuesday night 7:30 closing ex-

ercises for the Interdenominational Training School. The public

is invited.

Wednesday night 7:15, Prayer

service. Choir meeting will fol-

low.

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Friday afternoon at 2 Ladies

Bible School.

Saturday afternoon at 2 Ladies

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Friday afternoon at 2 Ladies

SPRINGFIELD AND AKRON WETS UPSET IN TOURNEY SURPRISES

Dover, Massillon Feature Contests

COLUMBUS, March 18.—Under circumstances most dramatic, Dover and Massillon became class A favorites today in the state high school basketball tournament after they scored startling upsets last night and eliminated Springfield, the popular choice, and Akron West, the defending champion.

Everybody said this pair of dark horses couldn't do it, so they did it. Dover, playing expertly for its boy coach, 24-year-old Herman Rearick, crushed Springfield, 26 to 17, and Massillon edged out Akron, 28 to 27, in a game that had a thrill a minute.

Today, thrown suddenly into the limelight, they will meet in a semi-final game at 4 p. m. which will see one of them eliminated. The victor will play the winner of a game between Columbus East and Marietta for the championship.

Henrietta, Delphos, Lancaster St. Mary's and Lawrenceville survived the first round in class B and will battle in semi-final games at 1 and 2 p. m. today.

BOTH THRILLING
Springfield, victorious in 24 straight games, was routed so thoroughly by Dover that the talent of the winners could not be challenged. The Akron-Massillon game was anybody's, the score having been tied six times.

Sentiment, even in behind the Dover quintet in its scheduled test against Massillon. Coach Rearick was a member of the Dover team which won the state title in 1927. He is now trying to win a championship for his boys, and there are those who say you can't beat a heart-throb.

Victory for Eli



Carl D. Warner, of Yale University A. A., is pictured as he broke the tape to win the "Casey 600" at the Knights of Columbus game, New York. Warner's time was 1:12.4/10. Edgar Blake, of Boston A. A. finished a close second.

Columbus East, by reason of its 32 to 25 win over Toledo Scott yesterday, is generally favored to whip Marietta and become one of the finalists in the tournament climax tonight at 9.30 p. m. Marietta won from Bellevue yesterday 31 to 21.

Yesterday's sensational and surprising play is expected to cause a pick-up in attendance today.

Dover unboxed Springfield by warning the favorites that they had no high regard for the Springfield winning streak. Dickie Klar, Dover captain, put Dover ahead in the third quarter, 16 to 15, and his team never relinquished the advantage.

ISLEY STOPPED
Easily the backbone of the Dover team was Frank Kelker, negro center. Maurer and Braun, Dover guards, held Isley and Farres, Springfield's heavy-scoring forwards, to a total of two baskets.

Akron West's downfall was attended by a clash between two giant centers. Averitt, 6 feet 2 inches, of Akron, and Johnson, 6 feet 5 inches, of Massillon. Massillon's victory was sweet. In an earlier game this season Akron won from Massillon, also by a one point margin, 34 to 33.

Akron's doom was sealed with a minute to play after Swihart, Massillon guard, connected with a long shot, making the score Massillon 28 to 25. Averitt dropped in a short basket, making the count 28 to 27. Akron players then tossed away two golden chances to score by hurried shots.

LAWRENCEVILLE TOUGH
Lawrenceville, from Clark-co, was a leading class B choice today by virtue of a 49 to 38 win over Racine. The game was repeatedly tied with Racine holding a lead at the third quarter, 31 to 30. Ronald Feiler, Lawrenceville captain, scored 25 points single-handed, and was chiefly responsible for the victory.

Strasburg was a victim of Lancaster St. Mary's drive for the title, 25 to 20. Strasburg led at the end of the first quarter, 7 to 5, but lost out in the second period and was swept behind. Henrietta defeated Coventry, 35 to 25, and Delphos won from Celina Catholic, 32 to 21, in other class B games.

PEORIA VICTOR

COLUMBUS, March 18.—The 1934 tournament of the American Bowling Congress will be held at Peoria, Ill., it had been decided today at the annual convention of the organization here.

"BULLDOGS" DEER
LIBBY, Mont.—Ted Polette recently saved the life of a buck deer by bulldozing it. Polette saw the deer staggering through the forest, his horns locked in the horns of another deer, long dead. Polette jumped from his saddle to the back of the animal, threw it to the ground and freed its horns. Polette said the deer would have died of starvation if it had gone on carrying the other deer much longer.

BOSTON—There is one citizen who wants his money's worth. A man bought a watch for ten cents from a street hawker and then had the salesman arrested because the watch did not keep good time.

Beer Ticket to Prosperity



Happy days are officially here for Herman Berghoff, famous restaurant owner, of Chicago, for he holds in his hand what he regards as a one-way express ticket to prosperity. It is "Beer License Number 1," the first to be issued by the city of Chicago in anticipation of the early sale of beer. Berghoff's bar was renowned in pre-prohibition days.

CLASS GAMES

Senior boys defeated the freshman class but the freshmen girls turned the tables on the upper-classmen in Friday evening's class games at the high school.

A strong last period gave the senior boys victory after the first three periods ended in a 7-7 deadlock. The senior girls did not score a point until the final minute of play when Caskey counted a goal. Pete Stout and Johnny Heiskell officiated.

Lineups and summaries			
Senior Boys—12	G.	F.	T.
Wilson, f.	1	0	2
Glitt, f.	1	0	2
Hickey, f.	0	0	0
McClure, f.	0	0	0
Eldridge, c.	0	0	0
Hitchcock, c.	1	2	4
Laughlin, g.	2	0	4
Wallace, g.	0	0	0
Campbell, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

Freshmen Boys—9			
Melson, f.	0	2	2
Young, f.	0	0	0
Andrews, f.	0	0	0
Griffith, c.	1	0	2
Styers, g.	1	3	5
Doan, g.	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	9

Freshmen Girls—13			
Davis, f.	3	3	9
Reynolds, f.	2	0	4
Moore, f.	0	0	0
Weaver, f.	0	0	0
Mader, f.	0	0	0
Cooper, jr.	0	0	0
Viereboom, jr.	0	0	0
Harper, sr.	0	0	0
Turnmons, g.	0	0	0
Hall, g.	0	0	0
Tranhei, g.	0	0	0
Littleton, g.	0	0	0
Bensonbaver, g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	3	13

Senior Girls—2			
Pickens, f.	0	0	0
Good, f.	1	0	2
Caskey, f.	0	0	0
Foresman, jr.	0	0	0
May, sr.	0	0	0
Stenhaus, sr.	0	0	0
Camp, g.	0	0	0
Long, g.	0	0	0
Totals	1	0	2

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS...

By International News Service
LOS ANGELES, March 18.—The New York Giants began a two-game series with the Chicago White Sox today. Although the Giants came from behind to beat Hollywood yesterday, 6 to 5, Manager Terry was disappointed by the 1933 premiere of Bill Shores, former Athletic hurler, counted on as a first-string pitcher. Shores was nipped for six hits in three innings.

ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla., March 18.—The champion New York Yankees were in a boisterous mood. With Lou Gehrig getting four of his team's 19 hits, they slaughtered the St. Louis Cardinals at Bradenton yesterday, 16 to 6. Harve-d (Charley) Devens held the Cards to four hits in five innings while his mates handed a shellacking to Bill Walker, former star of the Giants.

MIAMI, Fla., March 18.—Phelps, Lucas and Ryan were to pitch for Brooklyn today as the Dodgers met the Buffalo International league team after a long rest. The teams will play again tomorrow.

CLARK-CO CAPTAIN SCORES 25 POINTS

Peters of Lawrenceville Shatters Tournament Records Friday Eve.

COLUMBUS, March 18.—A country boy with an uncanny eye for the basket today had written a new record for high scoring into the annals of the state high school basketball tournament.

Ronald Peters, captain of the Lawrenceville class B team from Clark-co, went on a rampage last night and counted 25 points single-handed against Racine.

Peters, a forward, scored five free throws and 10 field goals. Tournament officials believed the record has not even been approached in recent years. The scoring feat, probably will assure Peters a place on the class B all-tournament team to be chosen by sports writers.

Other individual high scorers in the tournament games yesterday were:

	G.	F.	T.
Averitt, Akron W.	5	3	13
Taylor, Coventry	5	3	13
Kelser, Dover	5	3	13
Rich, Delphos	4	2	10
Horn, Henrietta	4	2	10
M. P. H. Marietta	4	2	10

SCHOOLS PLAN

(Continued From Page One)

Peoria, Ill., May 19, 25	1933
St. Louis, Mo., May 16, 17	1933
St. Paul, Minn., May 17, 18	1933
Chicago, Ill., May 19, 26	1933
Washington, D. C., May 19, 26	1933
St. Paul, Minn., May 19, 26	1933
St. Paul, Minn., May 19, 26	1933
St. Paul, Minn., May 19, 26	1933
St. Paul, Minn., May 19, 26	1933
St. Paul, Minn., May 19, 26	1933

A P. K. & S. school exhibit is being held for Pumpkin Show prizes. Prizes arranged for numerous exhibits.

WALNUT-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Third Grade, Miss Tarbill
The third grade honor pupils in spelling were Junior Kinser, Mary Barr, Louise Clark and Betty Glick.

There is one new pupil in this grade William Lombers.

Louise Clark received the most "E" stamps last week.

Fourth Grade, Miss Hedges
Here is an English composition just as Eloise Hay, of the fourth grade wrote it:

WHY I LIKE SPRING
When I hear the first robin sing I know spring is coming. That beautiful season, the bare trees are leafing out, meadows are turning green the beautiful violets and other flowers of spring are peeping through the ground. All these beauties of nature, with birds singing in the tree tops, just fills our hearts with happiness.

The spring frosts I like best are jumping the rope, playing ball, croquet and going to the woods and gathering beautiful flowers. I help mother plant flowers and rake off the yard. I move all my dolly furniture to the play house and arrange it for spring. Now when you see all the beauties of nature don't you agree with me that spring is the best season of the year?

Fifth Grade, Miss Bowers
The fifth grade is having Friday literary programs. The following program was planned and given by a group of nine boys and girls Friday, March 17.

Song "Gone with the Fair" by the girls. Recitation "Hello," Mary McNeal. Recitation "The Little Truant," Ralph McCann; Story, Bobby Hoover; Song, "Fairies," by everyone; Jokes, Ralph Baker. Recitation, "Something New," Catherine Chaffin. Story, "Sugary Sam," Margaret Roger. Riddles, Metta Mae Hitchman; Song, "America," by everyone. Story, "Old Mother Hubbard," Johnny Ward; Story, "Dew's Discovery," Ralph Baker. Poem, "My Dog," Robert Koch. Poem, "The Lost Puppy," Bobby Hoover.

High School News

The Freshmen and Sophomore Agricultural class are at the present time studying the problems that confront them while producing potatoes. The major problems the boys are considering are the selection of the plot of ground on which to grow potatoes, improving the fertility of this plot by use of green and barnyard manure, the time of plowing, preparation of the seed bed, and the amount and kind of commercial fertilizer to use on various kinds of soil. The other important problems are selection of seed, methods and time of planting seed, cultivation and spray program for potatoes. The problems of harvesting and storing potatoes was taken up last fall by the class.

The sophomore English class has begun the study of Alfred Lord Tennyson's King Arthur stories.

The junior class has begun the study of Wordsworth.

Practice for the Junior play has been resumed and date for presentation set for March 30.

The senior class held a meeting Thursday afternoon. It was decided that the commencement program will be a self-contained class program. Lewis Trapp will be valedictorian, Elizabeth Speakman salutatorian and Mary Huffer will give the class history.

The literary program for Friday will be composed of the three upper classes. The following program has been arranged by representatives of three classes.

Announcer, Ralph Dunkel; Sophomore Jubilee band; Recitation, Wilda Hanover; Theme, Grace Kirby; Song, Elizabeth Reber and Georgia Little; Recitation, Virginia McCord; Jokes, Warren Brown; Recitation, Ruth Burdette; Recitation, Louise Runkle; One-act play, Jumps. Recitation, George Scholer; Radio, Luther Ohrstedt; Recitation, Jane Brown; Dialogue, "Socks and Soapbuds," Elizabeth Speakman and Thelma Lathouse; Recitation, John Hoover; Song, Willard Engelman and Robert Baum; Theme, Floyd Barnhart; Piano solo, Howard Corday.

Each class is given a percentage of time varying according to the number in the class.

The following is an English composition written by Ralph Wates, a junior at Walnut.

THE OLD MILL

The trees are large and knotty around the old mill on Swanee. Ever an old fashioned log affair with the rafters and supports all gone. Rough heavy logs are rotting and tumbling into the dark blue river far below. Even the large water wheel that used to run so merrily is now twisted and crumbling. From all this the faint odor of decaying wood permeates the air. The river still

Movie Stars Must Twinkle on Half Pay

Brilliance of Hollywood Luminaries Undimmed by 50 Per Cent Cut in Salaries. Many Notables Must Stagger Along on \$2,500 a Week.



Hollywood has learned that the word "cut" has another meaning besides that for which it is usually employed in the studio. Hitherto the word was used when a certain scene or part of a scene was to be eliminated from a film. Now it has come to be recognized as the painful operation performed upon a pay check. Due to the depression and banking moratoria, a strict program of retrenchment has been inaugurated in the film capital. Salary slashes of 50 and 25 per cent are the rule, and the industry is taking it with Spartan fortitude. The big stars, of course, are taking the biggest whack of the maul. Notables like John Barrymore, whose weekly pay check called for \$5,000, will have to get along on just half that amount—but even at that, a good-sized family could easily manage for an entire year on John's half that amount. In the same category are Nancy Carroll, red-haired star, Marlene Dietrich, mutilated weekly stipend. In the lovely Janet Gaynor, whose dimples and artless manner pleased her whose legs are her fortune. James Cagney, too, will take it on the chin for a cut of \$800 a week, which among top flight players, is rather tough on Jimmy, seeing that it was only recently he crashed into big money. In all, more than 10,000 studio workers are affected, including actors, writers, executives, stagehands and a host of others. Those receiving from \$50 up will take the 50 per cent slice, and all below that will take 25 per cent. But there is consolation in the knowledge that it is only for the period of the depression.

USE METRIC SYSTEM

BATAVIA—The metric system will be in use in the Dutch East Indies after January, 1934, under present plans. The question has been raised in the Volksraad, or People's Council, in Batavia, whether the Government may not postpone the period of grace as native traders will find it difficult to purchase new sets of weights and measures before the end of 1933.

BIGGEST MUSHROOM

SAUGUS, Calif.—An edible mushroom weighing twenty-six pounds was found in the hills near here. Men who make a business of gathering the fungus for marketing found a spot where 125 pounds of mushrooms were gathered in four hours.

DANGEROUS GARB

VISALIA, Calif.—Riding in an automobile with pajamas is a serious offense in this city. Robert Filtzer, 24, was sentenced to six months in jail for cruising about the town in the small hours of the morning dressed only with flimsy pajamas.

Middy "Admiral"



Although he is just a second-class midshipman at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., Midshipman James Truman Bingham, of Kentucky, is theoretically the highest ranking officer in the institution. Bingham recently had the title of "Admiral" bestowed upon him by Acting Governor A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, who also honored 200 other persons with titles of Captain and Colonel.

VETERAN FARMERS

CLEVELAND—Plans are being formulated to place 3,200 war veterans, on charity lists here, on nearby farms where they can raise their own vegetables. Care of the veterans now totals about \$40,000 a month.

DYE BEATS DEATH

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—An injection of methylene blue dye recently frustrated an attempt of George Harms, 66-year-old printer, to commit suicide. The dye was administered after Harms was found overcome by carbon monoxide gas in his garage. City firemen used an inhibitor to restore the victim's breathing.

Denote Authority
Both master and mistress are derivatives of the Latin word *magister*, which means master.

SAVE JOHN RUSKIN CIGAR BANDS

Ask your dealer for new Premium Catalog. More Havana tobacco is now used in JOHN RUSKIN, making it the greatest cigar value at 5c. Smoke the size you prefer — Perfecto Extra or Panetela.

NOW 5 MORE HAVANA

Delightfully MILD John Ruskin CIGARS SATISFY 10c SMOKERS. Freidenberg Cigar Co., Columbus, Ohio, Distributor.

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Good Government Pays
A BAKER makes a illuminating observation regarding the growth and decay of cities. Other things being anywhere near equal, he says, growth in size and prosperity is mainly a result of good government, decline is mainly a matter of bad government.

On the face of things, the determining factor is taxes. Industries, being large taxpayers, tend to go where taxes are lightest. Most of the moving done by industrial plants in the last few years, he finds, has been for this reason. If taxes become burdensome in a big city, they will go to a small city in the same region, often abandoning their plants and buildings new ones, which soon pay for themselves in the saving.

Taxes become unduly heavy in the small city, they move somewhere else. There is probably more unrest in the small city than in the country now than ever before. What makes low taxes? Usually, says this banker, it is the kind of government the city has been having. A period of good government, eliminating graft and thriftlessness, brings down city expenses, thus lowering tax rates.

A period of bad government inevitably raises taxes. So population follows industry, which follows low taxes, which follows good government. So true is this that it is often possible to tell what kind of government a city has been having just by noting their trends of population.

Observing how many theaters, wrestling matches and six-day bicycle races the country is supporting, a fellow seems justified in the conclusion that things might be worse.

A Friendly Settlement

THE British debt conference at Washington will begin early next month. And apparently it will be held under favorable conditions. That is, not necessarily conditions favorable for getting very much out of Great Britain, but favorable for terms mutually beneficial to the two countries.

The mood is likely to be friendly on both sides. It is a rather surprising prospect. Only a little while ago the British were bitter in their criticism of Uncle Sam as a hard creditor, and Americans were holding England up to scorn as a country trying to dodge payment of an honest debt. In a few weeks this spirit has changed. As an observant newspaper economist writes:

In spite of representations made in Congress last week as to the debt attitude of this nation, there is on every side evidence that the public attitude toward revision is changing and that where a majority on the eve of election favored adherence to the funding agreement, the consensus now is that it would be wise to re-open the question and to reconsider all the issues it involves in the light of the economic changes of the last five years.

We have all learned much in the last three years. We are learning now more rapidly than ever. One of the things clearer all the time is the desirability of compromising in a fair and friendly way on debts, whether national or private, that cannot be collected.

BEEES UNDER BAN

PEKING—Foreigners are forbidden to keep bees in Kwangtung Province except in treaty ports, says a new ruling. This step was taken at the instigation of the Forestry and Agricultural Bureau and the School of Agriculture of Sun Yat-sen University.

LIEUTENANT MAYOR

BATH, Me.—Lieut. John A. Lord, U. S. N., who had charge of reconstruction of the historic frigate "Old Ironsides," was elected mayor of this city, defeating Mayor Harold P. Small by 587 votes in the annual municipal election.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please sign plainly. Please give name and address as evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

the Black Swan
Rafael Sabatini
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CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

At last she came, demurely clad once more in her gown of green, she reached the summit of the bluff, from which the path ran back to the encampment.

His pulses galloped. Pausing there just beyond the screen of trees, she whipped up by that pause his intolerable impatience. But he knew that he could afford to wait a little moment longer, wait until she had come within that green shelter, when she would no longer be within range of any stray eyes from the encampment. But as if further to try his patience, she remained poised there, looking away to her left, down the southern slope. And when at last she stepped under, within shadow of the palms, she was still half-turning to the left, and as she advanced, to his unutterable rage and horror, she flung up an arm as if in greeting and beckoning, and he heard her voice suddenly raised to call.

"Pierre! D'où viens tu à cette heure-ci?"

A moment later his furious eyes beamed the half-caste advancing rapidly with that long, loping stride of his, and answering her as he came, though what he said, Leach, in his seething, baffled rage, neither heard nor cared.

Not until Pierre was at last level with her did she turn to her right, and set out along the path by which she had come, the tall, lithe half-caste, in his cotton shirt and rawhide breeches, trotting after her.

Tom Leach made hissing noises through his clenched teeth as he stepped forth from his ambush, and moved to follow them. For once he was utterly without weapons, otherwise it is possible that he might in his madness have added murder to what else he contemplated. As it was, the long, athletic limbs of the half-caste made him think twice about falling upon him with his bare hands.

He paused a moment on the path, watching them as they receded, and wondered the distance between themselves and him. Then, without precautions, since he was no longer the stalker, he set out to follow. Instantly the head of the alert Pierre was turned to look over his shoulder. Having seen who came, and no doubt reported it, the two went on without change of pace, whilst Leach, with a leisured step kept in their wake, carrying hate in his soul.

By the time the Captain came level with the hut, Miss Priscilla had already entered it. From his tent, a little farther on, Pierre was in the act of taking the fresh-water cask, to go and replenish it. He delayed but a moment over this, and was off again, almost at once, along the beach.

The Captain checked in renewed hope. Opportunity, it seemed, was to serve him, after all.

He allowed Pierre to go some little way, before deliberately advancing to come and place himself before the entrance of the hut, from which the heavy curtain was lifted.

Within stood Miss Priscilla with comb in one hand and a hand-mirror in the other, to repair the disorder in her moist hair. As the buccaneer's shadow fell across the threshold, she looked up quickly. Seeing him, his face still oddly pallid, his eyes glowing curiously, she stood at gaze, incomprehensibly perturbed.

He showed his white teeth in a wide smile, and doffed the hat from his short curly black hair.

"Heaven save ye, mistress," was his odd greeting.

And then before she could even answer him, the crisp voice and light, ready laugh of Monsieur de

Bernis sounded close at hand, reassuringly to herald his opportune return.

In the darkening brows and harshly twisted features of Tom Leach she read the need for that reassurance.

As the Captain stepped back, Monsieur de Bernis and Major Sands came up.

"Ah, Tom," was the Frenchman's easy greeting, "were you seeking me?"

"Seeking thee?" the other was beginning in scornful, fierce repudiation. But he controlled himself in time. "Aye," he added slowly.

"What is it?"

"Why, naught, I were just passing by, so thought I'd see if there was here, we never see thee at the camp nowadays. We haven't seen thee for days."

After that, dissembling ever, he spoke grumblingly of the progress of the work. It went slowly. It would be another four days, perhaps five, before they could get the ship afloat again. Was de Bernis quite certain that they were not behind time?

De Bernis reassured him. The appointed date for the sailing of the plate fleet was the third of July. It was certain that it would not sail before that date, probable that it would not sail until a few days later. No Spanish was ever known to be ahead of time. Procrastination was in the blood of Spain. In twenty-four hours Leach could easily reach the point at which de Bernis proposed to intercept the Spanish ships, and he would prefer not to take the seas any earlier than was necessary.

With mutterings of reassurance, Leach took his departure. But de Bernis did not immediately turn, or immediately speak when he had gone. He remained standing there, looking after him with brooding, thoughtful eyes. He had discovered something queer, something uncomfortable, furtive and constrained in the Captain's manner, qualities these not usually displayed by him.

At last Monsieur de Bernis turned to Priscilla. "Of what was he speaking when we arrived?" he abruptly asked her.

"You did not give him time to speak of anything. You were here as soon as he had greeted me." She laughed as she answered him, and scarcely knew why. All that she knew was that she wanted to laugh, in the sudden relief from the indefinable fear which the sight of Captain Leach's face had inspired in her.

"I have spoken to Pierre about his morning absences," she went on to say. "But he gives me no satisfaction."

"He has returned?" said de Bernis, and added sharply, "Where is he?"

"He has gone for water. He will be here soon."

"Gone for water?" de Bernis echoed, and his tone had changed. The eagerness that momentarily had gleamed in his eyes died out of them again. He shrugged as he turned away, leaving her alone with the Major.

She had missed none of this, being naturally alert. Trifling though it seemed, there was something odd in it, and it left her preoccupied, returning vague answers to the Major's idle chatter, as he sat there cooling himself in the shade of the hut.

Monsieur de Bernis had gone to Pierre's tent. He remained there until Pierre returned, bearing the refilled water-cask on his shoulder.

Watching and listening, she heard de Bernis greet him.

"Eh bien?" And the Frenchman's dark eyes might almost have seemed anxious as they scanned the half-caste's face.

Pierre lowered his water-cask to

the ground. "Still nothing, monsieur," Miss Priscilla heard him reply in French.

"Sh!" de Bernis dropped his voice, and muttered rapidly, almost it seemed impatiently, ill-humoredly. She wondered was his master speaking to Pierre about his early absences. But from the manner in which the conversation had opened, she could hardly suppose it. She strained her ears. Probably it never crossed her mind that she was spying; had it done so, she would have accounted that all the circumstances justified it. The Major's chatter prevented her from hearing more than the murmur of those rapid voices. But in a pause he made, she caught again the voice of de Bernis.

"We have still five days, according to Leach, and the weather is fine."

"Too fine, perhaps," said Pierre. "It may be that."

Again they became inaudible, and so continued until de Bernis turned away, and came slowly back, his fingers tugging thoughtfully at his nether lip.

If de Bernis had admonished Pierre at all about his absences, the admonition produced no change in his habits. For when on the following morning, being dressed, Miss Priscilla lifted the curtain from her door, and called Pierre, it was de Bernis who came from his tent, dressed only in shirt and breeches, and carrying a tray that was laden with the requisites for breakfast.

"Monsieur de Bernis!" she cried. "But where is Pierre again?"

Smiling and speaking easily, Monsieur de Bernis replied, "I have sent him on an errand, Priscilla. But I will help you to contrive without him."

"You have sent him on an errand? But on what errand could you send him?"

"Jove! Here's curiosity!" he laughed. "Shall I indulge it? Faith, not I. He has gone on an errand. That is all. Come, let us make ready before that ravenous wolf the Major awakens to be fed."

And that was all she could elicit from him, to her annoyance and even uneasiness; for her environment and circumstance were not such as made it possible to bear with equanimity a mystery, however trivial it might seem.

Tom Leach, deliberately and calculatingly watchful, observed from a distance the departure that morning of Major Sands and de Bernis. He recognized it to be in accordance with a daily habit that had become established, just as he knew that their absence commonly endured for a couple of hours. Curiosity as to whether they went regularly had never really pricked him. After all, within the limits of Maldiva it could have no significance.

If curiosity had not been aroused before, it was certainly not aroused this morning. Since yesterday the buccaneer had been wrapped in a moody absorption which seemed to render him indifferent to his surroundings. The disturbing vision of the bathing-pool abode with him so that he could see, nothing else. Before his eyes swam ever the incredible beauty of the slim form, with limbs, seen through water, as white and smooth as alabaster, a loveliness such as Tom Leach had never suspected to exist in nature.

To the feverish, glowing contemplation with the eyes of memory of that irresistibly alluring vision was added an unreasoning, savage, torturing rage at the chance frustration yesterday of his intentions, and an unreasoning, savage, blind resolve to take amends for that at the first opportunity.

(To Be Continued)

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Make Use Of Disease Preventives

Authority Explains Value of Serums and Vaccines

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City



These complications can be prevented when scarlet fever serum is given to the sufferer. The serum is injected into the vein or muscle of the patient. It lessens the severity of the disease and in most instances prevents serious complications.

Scarlet Fever Vaccine
Within recent years a scarlet fever vaccine has been used as a preventive of scarlet fever. Though this vaccine is not entirely successful in all cases, its advocates regard it as of great value in the majority of instances. The vaccine is given to children who show a sensitivity to this disease. This is determined by the "Dick test". It closely resembles the "Shick test", which is used to determine a child's susceptibility to diphtheria.

Unfortunately, there are many persons who object to vaccination, serum injections and similar measures used to protect against disease. I cannot say too much as to the importance of vaccination and injections as a protection against smallpox and diphtheria and scarlet fever, as well.

Those Home Remedies
Another grave source of danger of scarlet fever is the common negligence and carelessness in the care of children suffering from this disease. Too often home remedies are relied upon in the treatment of scarlet fever. In many cases the physician is called only after the damage has been done.

In addition to careful medical supervision, the child should be isolated from other children. The room should be quarantined from four to six weeks.

If you live in a community where diphtheria and scarlet fever are prevalent, take the necessary measures for protection against these diseases. Consult with your doctor or the local health officials.

Answers to Health Queries
Miss E. F. Q.—What do you advise for arthritis?
A.—Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.
(Copyright, 1932, K. F. S., Inc.)

NUDE BEHIND DOOR

DENVER—Emil Ganso's "Nude out of Doors" will remain behind the door in Denver's municipal art museum. The statue was placed before the main entrance to the museum in the new city and county building. Complaints reached the ears of Miss Ann Evans, who presides over the museum, and she ordered it placed in a less conspicuous position.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Day have moved in the Ira O'Day house on Cromley-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Peer and little son, of Lancaster, were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Peer's mother, Mrs. Laura Reed, who passed away at her home in Walnut-wp, Monday.

Mrs. Rosie Anderson of Amanda has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Ward, on Jefferson-st.

The evening service of the local M. E. church Sunday, March 19, will be given at the Mt. Sterling M. E. church. The Epworth League of the Ashville church will present a drama "Nason, the Blind Dilemma."

Mrs. J. R. Hedges will visit over the week-end with her sister at Hillsboro.

Howard Cupp has had his home on Scioto-st. painted.

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We're Around That Corner!

ROOSEVELT

ASHVILLE

William Cloud is moving his family from the Sark property on Walnut-st. to the A. B. Cooper house on North State-st.

The Ohio State University, band of which Robert Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hedges is a member, is to play at Lancaster Tuesday evening, March 21. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Smith are among the number that will attend the concert that night.

Mrs. Nellie Whitehead, east of Ashville, has been sick the past week.

A splendid meeting of the local W. C. T. U. was held Thursday afternoon, March 16, at the home of Mrs. Alma Boor on Long-st. After the business meeting the program was social and morality. The president read the 1932 plan of work.

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WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. E. H. Wardell was no less to her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home. Husbands of members also were guests. Following five rounds of play the high score prizes were received by Mrs. Mollie Anderson and H. W. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. George LeMay received the prizes for low scores. Lunch was served to five tables of players.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baker entertained their dinner bridge club at their home Thursday evening.

Henry Mader and son, Carl, of Circleville visited with relatives here Thursday evening.

G. D. Sheets, M. D., was a Columbus visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shippe of Monroe, Mich., have been recent

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smiley.

Miss Laura McGhee will entertain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smiley.

The Pearl Long family will move to the Weissel farm, west of Williamsport, to the Adams farm of near Five Points.

Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker was a Columbus visitor Tuesday.

GARDEN "MINING"
CANTON—In a method, characteristic of the gold rush days, the city park board of Canton had requested all those who desire to use a portion of the city park for gardens to stake out their claim on the ground wanted. Stakes must be placed at the corners of the plot and another in the center, bearing the claimant's name.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
18		19						20		
21								22		
23								24		
25								26		
27								28		
29								30		
31								32		
33								34		
35								36		
37								38		
39								40		
41								42		
43								44		
45								46		
47								48		
49								50		
51								52		
53								54		
55								56		

HORIZONTAL	39—flap	England	Yorker
1—100,000	40—extinct	56—beam	10—sense organ
2—rupees	41—bird		11—mimic
3—irritate	42—burial		12—plural pronoun
4—New Zealand	43—fabulous	1—part of the mouth	21—one of the United States
5—land parrot	44—hard of	2—devoured	22—personal pronoun
6—Japanese statesman	45—past	3—written instrument	23—malicious burning
7—rougher	46—growing out	4—embroidery laws of the land (pl.)	24—offer to play a certain price
8—short sleep	47—incubent	5—embrace	25—appraised
9—writing implement	48—young goat	6—dwelling	26—possession
10—market place	49—incubent	7—unburnt brick	27—possessions
11—anger	50—unholstered	8—periods of time	28—cash
12—total	51—sealer	9—New	29—note of the musical scale
13—fundamental	52—sooner than		30—kind of glass water bottle
14—mental	53—Prussian		31—depart
15—coverings for the head	54—river in		32—trend
16—Babylonian god			33—make
17—tail annual cultivated for its green pods			34—trial
18—biblical name			35—respite
19—possessive pronoun			36—inspire
20—place which another had			37—reverent fear
21—diagram			38—precious stone
22—ties below the belt			39—convert into leather
23—shy			40—man's name
24—entire			41—former governor of Algeria
25—piece produced by thickening a wall			

MOVIES

AT THE GRAND
"The Bitter Tea of General Yen," a Columbia picture starring Barbara Stanwyck, opens a run Sunday at the Grand Theatre. It's a Frank Capra production of the novel by Grace Zaring Stone, Nils Asther, Walter Connolly, Gavin Gordon and Toshia Mori are featured in principal roles.

Widely heralded as Columbia's most ambitious undertaking of the current season, "The Bitter Tea of General Yen" tells of a restrained New England girl who goes to China to marry a young missionary and falls into the hands of the war lord, General Yen. Result: drama of a forbidden love that wrecks an empire.

AT THE CLIFTONA
Buster Crabbe, world-champion swimmer and newcomer to the movie, and Mabel Stark, veteran woman animal trainer, both owe their present state of health and comfort to the nerve and courage of Bruce Humberstone, young Hollywood director.

Humberstone, co-director of "King of the Jungle," wild animal thriller which comes to the Cliftona Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, asked his own life on two separate occasions to hold savage lions and tigers at bay after they had pounced on the swimmer, and the trainer with blood in their eyes.

When tigers with which she was

working attacked Mabel Stark, feminine wild animal trainer, Humberstone grabbed a club and rushed into the melee. He managed to hold the tigers at bay for the precious seconds required to drag Miss Stark to safety.

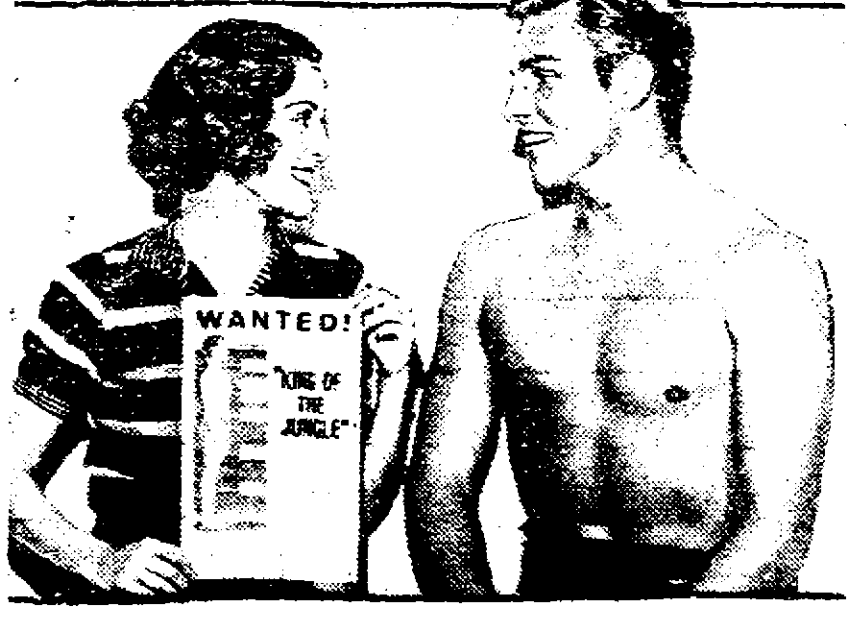
A few days later, while still receiving congratulations for his display of courage and quick action, Humberstone again proved himself deserving of a hero's medal. This time it was Buster

Crabbe, world swimming champion, enacting the role of the Lion Man in "King of the Jungle," who was the center of an attack.

KILLED BY FEAR

PEIPING—Failure to buy a fourth class railway ticket brought death to a Chinese coolie. His fear of apprehension increased as the train neared the station and rather than face arrest for defrauding the railway, he jumped to the rails.

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre



Frances Dee with the Olympic Swimming Champion, Buster Crabbe, who plays the "Lion Man" in "King of the Jungle" at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Marian Martin Pattern
SHEER LOVELINESS
PATTERN 9570
Paris places emphasis on necklines and shoulders this season and favors very slender hips thereby creating a truly graceful silhouette. The shoulder ruffs of this model are captivating as can be, the cowl is flattering to the face and smart pointed seaming joins the bodice so youthfully above the waistline. The ruffs would be equally smart fashioned of the light fabric, or you may omit them altogether.
Pattern 9570 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 3/4 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.
To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of

The RED and BLACK

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS' PAPER—DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
NO. 22, VOL. 6, ISSUE 252, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY MARCH 18, 1933

E. M. S. CLUB GIVES CHAPEL PROGRAM PLAN SCANDAL NEWS

A one-act play was given by the Epsilon Mu Sigma in an assembly program, Monday. The title of the comedy was "Ye Village Skew of Long Ago".

The pupils who participated are: Horace Gilmore, the master; the skit committee composed of Mark Maxey, John Mason and Otis Mader; The visitors are Elizabeth Bowden, Eleanor Miller, Lucella Baxter, Charlotte Caskey and Ethel Stonerock.

The pupils of this old fashioned school are Marianne Bennett, Gene Rader, Avaneil Haacker, Bernice Liston, Betty Morris, Jim Helchelderfer, Vera Mae Zaenglein, Sara Steinhauser, Sally May, Ellen Bennett, Rosemary Jackson, Martha Scholler, Elsie Brehmer, Dorothy Bartley, Virginia Caskey and Marguerite Gardner.

Miss Marian Hitler was director and advisor with the assistance of Miss Margaret Mattinson, who printed the programs.

More plans for the scandal sheet were made at the meeting of the Epsilon Mu Sigma, Monday evening at the high school building.

Two book reports were given. "Kazan" by James Oliver Curwood was given by Avaneil Haacker and a poem, "Crossing the Bar" by Alfred Tennyson by Elizabeth Bowden. Those who will give reports next time are Sally May, Marguerite Gardner and Dorothy Bartley.

Marguerite Gardner, Ethel Stonerock, Lucella Baxter and Dorothy Bartley.

Marianne Bennett, Charlotte Caskey and Virginia Caskey will entertain the club at the next meeting.



The athletic and nature group of the Junior Girl Reserve held a meeting Tuesday, March 14, at the home of Dorothy Lyle. It was decided that this group would take a hike and have a slumber party soon. The date has not been decided as yet.

After the business meeting the hostesses, Ann Thacher, Margie Mader and Dorothy Lyle, served refreshments which consisted of cake, ice cream and minis.

The music and dramatic group held its meeting Thursday, March 16, at the home of Mary Hall. During the evening the group worked on the Girl Reserve song books which will be on sale soon.

Refreshments consisting of chicken salad sandwiches, angel food cake and hot chocolate were served by the joint hostesses, Mary Hall and Jane Drum.

CIRCLE HONOR ET SUCCES

John Mason, senior honor roll student, is president of the senior class, president first semester of the Theatians, secretary of the Hi-Y, vice-president of the Epsilon Mu Sigma, and was vice-president of Theatians in his junior year.

John has been noted for his character acting in Little Theatre productions. He was generally the laugh creator. The plays he has participated in are: "Radio Mystery," "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy," "Yellow Shadow," "The Ghost Parade," "Man or Mouse," and "The Show-Off."

FAILURES DECREASE FOR THIS MONTH

The Fourth Estimate of failures show that less students failed this month than the last grading period. Fifty-nine students failed in subjects this month.

Freshmen lead the high school with 27 failures. Sophomores comes next with 16 students failing. Juniors have 11 failing students and the seniors have 5.

Freshmen boys have 14 failures to their credit while the freshmen girls have 13. Sophomore boys have 12 failing and the girls have only 4. Junior boys have 6 failures and the junior girls have 5. Five failing grades were reported for the senior boys but no failing grades for the senior girls.

B. O. SKINNER WILL DELIVER ADDRESS TO SENIORS

Dr. B. O. Skinner, director of state education, will be the main speaker at the commencement this year which will be held Tuesday, June 6.

There are 67 candidates for graduation this year. The valedictorian and salutatorian have, as yet, not been chosen.

The orchestra and glee clubs will furnish the music.

C. H. S. BAND WILL PLAY AT BEXLEY

Mr. Kent Morse, president of the Central Ohio High School Band Association, invited the C. H. S. band to participate in a joint rehearsal to be held April 21. April 30 is the date of the festival.

Upper Arlington, Marysville, Bexley and Circleville are members of this association.

HONOR ROLL

The honor roll for the fourth six weeks of the school year includes fifty-eight pupils of the high school which is fifteen per cent of the total enrollment.

First honors are given to those pupils who receive ninety or above in four or more subjects; in order to receive second honors pupils must get ninety or above in three subjects.

The pupils receiving first honors are as follows:

George Ammer, Betty Barnes, Ellen Bennett, Lillian Binkley, Betty Binkley, Margaret Bower, Theda Bowsher, Elsie Brehmer, Marie Briner, Margie Brown, Margaret Buskirk, Virginia Caskey, Matilda Davis, Alice Griner, Ned Griner, Bill Gunning, Hilaire Haacker, Martin Hickey, Rosemary Jackson, Otis Mader, Marjorie Mader, John Mason, Mark Maxey, Margie Merz, Ruth Newland, Dick Plum, Gene Rader, James Reicheider, Ruth Reynolds, Doris Scholler, Martha Scholler, Wilma Welch.

Those receiving second honors are:

Opal Allen, Dale Ankrom, Dorothy Bartley, Lucella Baxter, Eleanor Brown, Virginia Cady, Alice Cummings, Ann Denman, Martha Denny, Lydia Given, Avaneil Haacker, Mary Hall, Eloise Hatz, Harry Hosler, Hildeburn Jones, Betty Leist, Jane Littleton, Dorothy Lyle, Ruth Moffitt, Charlotte Moore, Martha Rader, Mildred Rummel, Doris Schreiner, Lloyd Truex, Evelyn Ward, Lucille Weaver, Vera Zaenglein.

The seniors head the list with twenty-five per cent of the class receiving honors; next are the sophomores with eighteen per cent of the class receiving honors; juniors are third, with thirteen per cent of the class; last are the freshmen with eleven per cent of the class on the honor roll.

The honor roll for the fourth six weeks is larger than ever before this year. Also, the failure list is growing smaller.

In accordance with the fact that the high school honor roll has increased, the eighth grade honor roll has also increased.

Of the total 112 enrollment of the eighth grade 11 per cent or 13 pupils attained the honor "mark."

The honor roll is as follows:

First Honors

William Ammer, Wahita Barnhart, Jessie Dresbach, Virginia Phillips, June West, Dorothy Avis

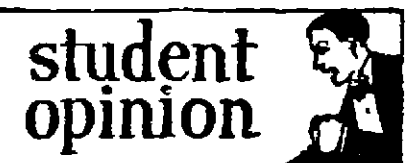
Second Honors

Hubert Puckett, Harold Rummel, Gayle Wolfe, Alberta Arledge, Rebecca Caldwell, Ruby Chalfin, Mary Ellen Maxey.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE APRIL 5, 6

"You'll get something to eat when I get ready to get it for you, Fred Morrison, I'm busy. Most of the family are going out this evening." Such is the talk Mrs. Morrison (Betty Brown) gives to her husband Fred (Lynnman) in the junior class play, "Heart Trouble," to be presented at the Circleville High school Thursday and Friday April 6 and 7.

The life of the Morrisons is just one long quarrel. If it isn't Junior and his mother it is Patricia and Laura. Laura's "fine airs" win her the attention of a distinguished-looking gentleman when he first comes to town. But after his true character is found out she wants the affection of her old boy-friend back again. However, she finds that in the mean time her sister Patricia (Dorothy Bartley) has taken her place with Tommy (Denver Greenlee). Everything ends happy however, when Tommy finds out his real love. Mr. Morrison forgives his old enemy Jethro Appleby (John Robinson) and the play ends as all good plays should end.



Why was the honor roll so small the last six weeks is the question on everyone's lips right now. Principal Gephart says, "It is the largest honor roll in the five years that I have been here. It is equivalent to the other period. As the year progresses the honor roll naturally grows larger but this is the largest. In my estimation it is due to the Depression."

The opinion of some is that the bank holiday cutting off the supply of cash has checked the amount of some, causing them to do more reference work in their spare time.

"The Ramblers" Will Entertain Stude

The Ramblers, composed of James Smith, Leroy Moore and Lynnman England, successors to the Hio Haxians, are to play in assembly March 24.

This group will give the sum-type of a program as the Haxians did earlier in the year.

STAFF REPORTER WITH DRAWS

Betty Jane Leist has withdrawn from the Junior Class to enroll at South High, Columbus. She was a reporter on the Red and Black.

INTER-CLASS CAGE GAMES ARE CLOSE

The first game of the class tournament found the freshmen boys lacking their natural rival, the sophomores. The game started somewhat like a whizzer but before it had progressed far it could be seen that it was going to be very much one sided with the sophomore boys hitting the bucket from all angles. The final gun found the score board reading 20-7.

The second game of the series was the meeting of the two upperclassmen, the juniors and seniors. It was a ding-dong affair and wasn't anyone's game until the whistle ended the game. The final score was 10-6 with the juniors out in front.

On Wednesday evening the junior and freshmen engaged in a fast and furious game that was won by a foul shot dropped in during the last seconds. The juniors were experiencing an "off" night while the freshmen were "on" and they just couldn't miss a shot. The final score was 19-18 freshmen.

The seniors were out for blood when they met the highly touted sophomore team. They piled up an impressive lead in the opening minutes and were never headed. The half ended 12-5 in the senior's favor and they again started scoring at the opening of the third canto. Close guarding featured the last half. The game ended 16-8 in favor of the seniors.

Thus far each team has won one and lost one game so it is certain that there are some thrillers in store for the spectators inasmuch as the teams are so evenly matched.



An amendment to the constitution of the Hi-Y club, introduced last week passed at the Thursday night meeting. It reads as follows: "That to be reinstated into the club a member must receive a majority of the votes of the members present at the meeting the member applies for reinstatement."

It was decided that the annual Sweetheart Banquet would be held April 20. Bob Wilson, Joe Bell and Horace Gilmore were appointed on the cats committee.

The Circleville Hi-Y club received an invitation from the Lancaster club to attend a play at Lancaster club Friday evening. Following the play a dance was held at a number of Circleville members attended.

The club, with the Pickaway-twp Hi-Y, will go to Columbus, March 31, to swim at the Y. M. C. A.

STUDENT CALENDAR

Monday, March 20—Inter-class basketball tournament. The Sophomore-Junior game.

Friday, March 24—James Smith and the "Ramblers" will present a chapel program.

Friday, March 24—The Pickaway-co Scholarship test for high school seniors will be given by a committee under the direction of D. L. Buchanan, county school superintendent.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 5 and 6—The junior class presents the comedy, "Heart Trouble," under the direction of C. F. Hax.

ENGLISH CLASSES STUDY CLASSICS

The various English classes of the high school are studying classics.

Miss Velma Watson's senior English class is studying "Hamlet" by William Shakespeare. Her sophomore class will soon read Scott's "Lady of the Lake."

Miss Marian Hitler's freshman boys' class is reading "Three Narrative Poems" the sophomores are reading "The Lady of the Lake."

Charles Hax's freshman boys are finishing "Treasure Island" by Robert Louis Stevenson, and the girls are finishing "Ivanhoe" by Sir Walter Scott. The juniors are reading "The Tale of Two Cities" by Dickens, "Macbeth" by Shakespeare, and "Oliver Goldsmith" by Irving.

FRESHMEN CLASS CHOOSE COLORS.

The newly organized freshmen held their second class meeting Tuesday, March 14, for the purpose of choosing their class colors, motto and their class flower.

The class chose as their colors, red and silver; class flower, American Beauty Rose; and class motto, "By our efforts we hope to rise."

Charles Hax is advisor.

TEACHER'S STORY IN OHIO SCHOOLS

In the March number of the Ohio Schools, Miss Velma Watson, our own Circleville High School teacher, has written an article entitled, "On The Trail Of The Lonesome Pine."

Miss Watson tells of her journey through the south and of the natural beauty that was found on the way. Among other things she visited the home of John Fox, the author of the original "Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

SOCIETY

GUILD GIRLS ENTERTAINED

The girls who are members of the Otterbein Guild of the U. B. Church of Ashville were entertained at the home of their patroness, Mrs. Mabel Fultz on Wednesday evening.

At this time they also held their annual reorganization meeting with the election of officers resulting as follows: president, Miss Elizabeth Pontius, first vice president, Marietta Fortner, second vice president, Maxine Cantei, Secretary, Geraldine Cline, treasurer, Helen Heeter.

The delegates to the convention which will be held in Chillicothe in May, were appointed. Members who attended from out of Ashville were Miss Fred Carpenter, Miss Nellie Floyd and Miss Marjorie Mowery of Columbus.

MISS HARPSTER WINS SILVER MEDAL

The annual Matrons silver medal contest of the Pickaway-co Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at the United Brethren church Friday night.

Miss Abbie Gussman, president of the local organization, presided and conducted the devotionals which was followed by a solo sung by Mrs. Iley Greeno.

The first contestant, Mrs. Val Valentine of Turlington, chose The Eighteenth Amendment for her subject and Mrs. Jesse Dresbach of Williamsport, the second speaker spoke on "The Home and the Child." Miss Mary Harpster gave the "Christmas Message" and Mrs. Maude Maxey spoke on "The Wets and Getting Anxious."

The judges were Rev. T. C. Harper, Mrs. S. G. Rader and Miss Elsie Baker. Miss Harpster received the highest grade and was awarded the medal.

While the judges were arriving at the decision, Supt. Buchanan gave a very stirring short talk on the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. Among other statements made by Mr. Buchanan was that educators and text books are not devoting proper space and time to presenting the evil effects of strong drink, the preachers are not giving enough time in their churches and pulpits to this vital subject. He also stated that the wets have left no stone unturned to fight for their former possessions.

Mr. Buchanan says that his years of contact with the youth of our country convinces him that the only way to solve the drink problem is to banish it from the land, and that then the temptation is gone.

S. G. Rader, president of the recently organized society for the support of the Eighteenth Amendment, said that he had recently made a visit to the County Infirmary and found upon investigation that 75 per cent of the inmates were there because of strong drinks.

Rev. Harper announced the judges decision and also spoke on the recent passage of the beer bill.

Rev. Teague of Kingston pronounced the benediction.

Noted Authors Face "Exile" Under Iron Rule of Hitler

Nazi Chancellor's "Red Hunt" Extended to Liberal Writers. Europe Fears German Situation Will Precipitate New "1914."



Determined to crush all opposition and stifle all criticism, Chancellor Adolf Hitler, whose drastic round-up of Communists and their sympathizers goes on unabated, despite protests, is now believed to be extending his ban to include several world-famous liberal and radical German authors. Among those who recently came under the lash of a semi-official Nazi newspaper were such names as Vicki Baum, celebrated author of the world-renowned novel "Grand Hotel"; Erich Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," who served in the German Army during the world war; Emil Ludwig, regarded as the world's foremost living biographer, and Lion Feuchtwanger, whose writings are world famous. These authors and many others, equally famous, who came under the editorial lash, are threatened with exile from the Fatherland.

Ernst Thaelmann, Communist leader, who was his party's candidate for President in 1925, is in jail, as are about 4,000 of his followers. Meantime, Great Britain and France are alarmed at what is feared is the approach of a situation worse than that which prevailed in 1914. It is thought that if Germany does not win her demands for armament equality at Geneva, she will begin rearming after April in defiance of the Versailles Treaty. Rumors of a proposed alliance between Germany, Austria, Hungary and Italy are also prevalent, adding to the unrest.

CONTRACT CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Caldwell of S Court-st were hosts to the members of their two table contract club Friday night.

LOGAN ELM GIRL SCOUTS MEET

The Logan Elm Girl Scout troop No. 1 met at the Pickaway-twp school building Thursday afternoon.

After the flag drill and discussion of several topics the scouts went to their patrol captains. Some of the girls of the Bluebird patrol passed several of their tenderfoot tests under the leader, Miss Dilsaver.

Several other topics were discussed and Rosemary Boggs was appointed in charge of some special feature for entertainment at the next meeting. This was followed by the Goodnight circle and Court of Honor which consisted of the leader and the patrol leaders. In this Virginia Dreisbach was appointed scribe for the troop.

KINGSTON MEMBERS ENTERTAIN CLUB

The members of the three table bridge club of which Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis of Kingston are members were entertained at their home on Thursday evening to a 6:30 o'clock dinner of delightful appointments.

The party being held on the eve of St. Patrick's Day the decorations were all in green. Green candles centered the small tables where the delicious dinner was served and the members found their places with the assistance of small green place cards. The salad course was also of the same Irish color.

At the close of the game when the green tables were counted the prizes for high score were awarded Mrs. Harold Grant and Robert Brundage. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundage of Kingston were guests of the club.

In two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fullen of Northridge-ridge, will entertain the members of the club at their home.

GOOD CROWD AT GRANGE PLAY

A large crowd attended the three act comedy, "Closed Lips" presented by members of the Washington-twp school Friday evening.

Much praise was given the directors and those who took part in the presentation.

Characters included: Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Mrs. Radcliff, John Clay's sister; Miss Alice Briggs, Terry Radcliff, Matthew Radcliff's daughter; Mrs. Byron Bolender, Mammy Jenny, The devoted cook; Miss Dorothy Glick, Patricia Stone, Terry's friend; Karl T. Brown, Willie Stone, Patricia's husband; Loring Leist, Jeff, the colored gardener; Miss Margaret List, Star Bliven, a little waif; Ralph Delong, Bart Clay, John's son; C. D. Bennett, Matthew Radcliff, Bart's adopted father; Thomas Heffner, John Clay, a convict.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT ASHVILLE HOME

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fortner of Ashville entertained with a chicken dinner at their home in Ashville on Friday night in honor of the daughter, Miss Marietta, on her birthday anniversary.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clark, Lima; Miss Nellie Floyd of Columbus; Miss Neva Lee Arthur, Chester Lord and Charles William Fortner of Ashville.

ORCHESTRA PRESENTS ANNUAL CONCERT

The annual concert of the Pickaway-twp school orchestra was held in the school auditorium on Friday night with an audience of interested friends of the participants and music lovers present.

The concert was in direct charge of Miss Mary Radcliff, music supervisor of the school. Floyd Elliot, Edward Morrison and Frank Todhunter of the Capitol School of Music, Columbus, instructors also took part in the concert.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Seitz were Columbus visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Donald Morris and daughter, Nancy, of Chillicothe, were guests Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morris.

Mrs. Olive Marfield returned to Columbus Saturday after a visit with Mrs. Edward Delaplaine of Northridge-ridge.

Mrs. Stoddard Raper who has been a guest of her aunts, Miss Harriett and Miss Mary Marfield of E. Main-st, returned to her home in Columbus Saturday.

Mrs. Clarissa Magbee of Chillicothe is spending the week-end with Mrs. Gaves. Kenny at her home on W. Mount-st.

Mack McCrea of Kingsport, Tenn., is a guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary B. McCrea of S. Court-st.

Mrs. Howard Jones of Park-pl, went to Cincinnati Friday to be a guest of her daughter, Miss Lillian Jones, and to attend the annual Cincinnati Flower Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jeffries of Lancaster will spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Jeffries of S. Court-st.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hornbeck of Columbus will spend Sunday with Mrs. Hornbeck's mother, Mrs. Clara Renick of Watt-st.

Francis B. Valentine left Saturday for Springfield, Mass., after a two months' visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George M. Valentine of E. Mount-st.

S. J. Reeves, T. R. Sheffer and A. A. Hoopingarner of Dover were visitors in Circleville today.

Miss Nellie Floyd of Columbus is spending the week-end with Miss Marietta Fortner at her home in Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Clark of Lima are spending the week-end with Mrs. Clark's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. William Schlegel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Skinner, E. Mount-st, have returned home after a four weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dooley of Willard. Mrs. Dooley attended the inauguration.

TUITION SLASHED

GRANVILLE, March 18.—Tuition and board charges at Denison University here, will be reduced \$25.00 a year next year. It was announced today by President Avery A. Shaw.

The slashed fees will go into effect with the start of the next school year next September. Tuition for the year will be \$225 instead of \$250, and board for the year for co-eds will be \$180 instead of \$216.

ITALIAN HERO DIES

ROME, March 18.—The Duke of Abruzzi, famous Italian explorer and soldier, died in Italian Somaliland, where he was visiting, it was reported today. He was 55 years old.

The Duke, who received part of his education at Harvard university, was a member of many Italian geographical societies, and was known as the first person to climb St. Elias mountain in Alaska, a feat he accomplished in 1897. He later published a book describing the ascent.

He served as commander in chief of the Italian navy from 1915 to 1917.

Envoy to Mexico



Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., war-time Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, who has been nominated by President Roosevelt as U. S. Ambassador to Mexico, is tantamount to appointment. Incidentally, when Daniels was Secretary of the Navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt was his chief aide as Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

HOUSE, SENATE CONFER ON BEER

WASHINGTON, March 18.—A serious controversy between House and Senate over the "kick" to be put in legalized beer and wine today delayed action on President Roosevelt's recommendation for modification of the Volstead act.

The new beer bill was sent to conference for arbitration of the dispute over the percentage of alcohol to be legalized. The House held out for 3.20 per cent, by weight, supported by the United States Brewers' association. The Senate demanded a limit of 3.05 per cent by weight, which was acceptable to such brewers as Jacob Ruppert of New York, and Anheuser-Busch, of St. Louis.

EXTORTIONIST HELD

CHICAGO, March 18.—Trapped by Evanston police as he sought to carry out a \$50,000 extortion plot against Mrs. James A. Fatten, widow of the multimillionaire "wheat king," Axel Peterson, a landscaper, today was under a close police guard.

Mrs. Fatten, unnerved by the series of five threatening letters demanding the money, was in a serious physical condition at her home in suburban Evanston. For two weeks the aged widow's palatial home has been under special guard.

MEETING DELAYED WITH MUSSOLINI

ROME, March 18.—Owing to a sudden change of plans, Premier Mussolini's conference with Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Minister Sir John Simon of Great Britain was delayed today.

With the eyes of the world centered on the historic peace parley, Premier Mussolini announced he would not meet the British diplomats until this evening because of pressure of other duties.

"BANDIT" POLICE

BOSTON.—Police have organized a bandit squad made up of four officers instrumental in the past year in cleaning up numerous dangerous bands of criminals. Hereafter all cases of gunmen taking part in robberies and holdups will be turned over to the bandit squad.

Hanley's Tea Room

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER

40c

- Chicken Rice Soup
- Roast Chicken with Oyster Dressing
- Roast Loin of Beef
- Baked Ham
- New Creamed Potatoes with Fresh Peas
- Mushroom Patties
- Stewed Corn
- Spring Salad
- Rolls
- Choice of Pie or Angel Food Cake
- Coffee, Tea or Milk.

SUN. MON. TUES.

COMMENCEMENT FOR TRAINING SCHOOL PLANNED TUESDAY

The Circleville Leadership Training school sponsored jointly by the County Ministerial Association and the County Council of Religious Education has come to a close after being in session each Monday evening for two 50-minute periods during the past six weeks.

There were 45 students from various parts of the county enrolled. Three classes were carried on, with subjects and instructors as follows: 1—Principles of Teaching, Prof. Harold J. Bowers. 2—The Old Testament, Rev. W. Newton Mantle. 3—Adolescent Department Administration, Prof. D. L. Buchanan.

The public will be given an opportunity to hear and see what has been accomplished by this school at the commencement exercises to be held at the First United Brethren church, Tuesday evening at 7:30. Each instructor has designated a member of his class to bring a composite report of the work done in the classes as a part of the commencement exercises.

Credit certificates for those who have successfully completed the course will be awarded by the Dean on behalf of the International Council of Religious Education. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these exercises. There is no admission charges and no collection.

DERRICK RADIO

ARTESIA, N. M.—Clarence Evans, working in an isolated oil field near here, heard faint sounds of music. Then he heard someone say, "This is Wichita, Kan." Investigation proved that an 85-foot steel derrick was acting as a radio receiver.

GRAND Theatre

Sunday and Monday

BARBARA STANWYCK in

"THE BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN"

Fox News-Cartoon-Comedy

TONIGHT—GEORGE O'BRIEN in "THE GOLDEN WEST"

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CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE

Last Time Tonight

WARREN WILLIAM LORRETTA YOUNG EMPLOYEES ENTRANCE

ALICE WHITE

A CHARGING HELL OF WILD BEASTS LOOSE IN THE CITY

SUN. MON. TUES.

KING OF THE JUNGLE

THE LION MAN (BUITER CRABBE) FRANCES DEE

Beasts of the Jungle Race Through the Streets of a Helpless City: Lions, Tigers, Apes, Elephants... Wrecking... Destroying... Striking Fear into the Hearts of the People. A Spectacle Such as Never Seen Before.

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